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CLINTON RELEASES AUDIO EXCERPTS FROM BOOK

1 Hillary Clinton says in her new book that Donald Trump made her skin crawl by stalking her around the stage in a campaign debate and she wonders if she should have told him to "back up, you creep." In audio excerpts of the book "What Happened" aired on Wednesday on MSNBC, Clinton described her 2016 campaign as "joyful, humbling, infuriating and just plain baffling" and acknowledged she failed her millions of supporters by losing to Trump in the November election. In the excerpts, Clinton described the Oct. 9 debate in St. Louis in which Trump followed her closely about the stage, lurking behind her as she fielded questions from a live television audience. The debate came two days after an audiotape emerged in which Trump was heard bragging about groping women.

GOP REBUKES THREATS OF GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

2 Donald Trump's fellow Republicans rebuked the president on Wednesday after his threat to shut down the U.S. government over funding for a border wall rattled markets and cast a shadow over congressional efforts to raise the country's debt ceiling and pass spending bills. Congress will have about 12 working days when it returns on Sept. 5 from its summer break to approve spending measures to keep the government from shutting down, and a deadline also is closing in for raising the cap on the amount the federal government may borrow. With those deadlines looming in late September and early October, Trump raised the prospect in a speech on Tuesday evening of a shutdown if Congress does not agree to fund his long-promised wall along the border with Mexico.

PROTEST IN CANADA

3 Demonstrators hold signs during an anti-racism rally in front of the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, on Wednesday. The peaceful gathering was organized in response to white nationalist and other right-wing group demonstrations in Charlottesville, Virginia. GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

TYPHOON BATTERS HONG KONG AND SOUTH CHINA

4 Typhoon Hato, a maximum category 10 storm, slammed into Hong Kong lashing the Asian financial hub with wind and rain that uprooted trees and forced most businesses to close, while in some places big waves flooded seaside streets. There were reports of 34 people injured in Hong Kong while in the city of Macau, across the Pearl River estuary, three people were killed, authorities there said. In Hong Kong, more than 450 flights were canceled, financial markets suspended and schools closed as Hato bore down, the first category 10 storm to hit the city since 2012. "I've never seen one like this," Garrett Quigley, a longtime resident of Lantau island to the west of the city, said of the storm. "Cars are half submerged and roads are impassable with flooding and huge trees down. It's crazy."

AMEX TO PAY $96M OVER DISCRIMINATORY TERMS

5 American Express will end up paying $96 million to credit card customers in Puerto Rico and other U.S. territories for charging higher interest rates and engaging in other discriminatory practices, federal regulators said. The U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau announced that more than 200,000 consumers at two of the company's banking subsidiaries had been harmed by the practices, which also included stricter credit cutoffs and less debt forgiveness than offered to customers in U.S. states. American Express said in a statement the discrepancy was discovered in an internal review and reported to the CFPB in 2013. The company voluntarily agreed to provide $95 million in compensation to affected customers, but said it "absolutely does not" agree with the CFPB's contention that it had discriminated against clients.

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Friends, not furballs: Kolony Kats protects urban stray cat colonies

Two women who protect strays in Feltonville are working on a book about their philosophy.

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Stray cats are such a common sight around some Philadelphia neighborhoods that they've picked up a bad reputation. Some people fear them as pests that may be dangerous or carry a disease.

But Kris Papiernik and Kia Griffin, the women behind Kolony Kats, see them a little differently: as friends.

"We don't do it for praise, we do it because it's the right thing to do," said Papiernik, 35, who along with Griffin, also 35, cares for some 45 strays that live at colonies around Feltonville, where they live.

Kolony Kats uses "TNR" (trap-neuter-release) to stabilize the stray cats that live in various gangs around the neighborhood, which they have dubbed the Backyard Boys, the Gas Station Kitties and the Stray Kitty Crew.

They visit the strays, feed them and capture and neuter or spay any new cats to prevent population expansion.

Papiernik and Griffin have been caring for strays for 10 years. Four years ago, their current project started with two kittens around the corner — the original Kolony Kats. Then they heard there were a few strays at the gas station. They discovered 17 adult cats and 21 kittens. It was a hectic, hot weekend, but they got all the adults neutered and the kittens adopted out. From then on, it was a calling.

In Feltonville, strays have been subjected to danger from cars, intentional cruelty and random violence. One cat from the Stray Kitty Crew was hit by a bullet, they said, and bullet fragments in his hind leg caused a severe abscess that proved fatal.

"It's been pretty rough for the last few years," Papiernik said.

In a way, Kolony Kats brings a wildlife preservation philosophy to an urban setting.

> *"We don't do it for praise — we do it because it's the right thing to do."*
>
> Kris Papiernik

"There really aren't any downsides to TNR," said Staci Papadopolos, manager of animal care for the PSPCA.

She explained that feral cats can't live in human homes, but if you just remove them from their various colonies, researches have found other strays attracted by the same resources will eventually repopulate it.

Feral cats also pose little danger to humans, she said, since they don't carry diseases that humans can get and typically run away, rarely attacking unless cornered. But TNR needs to be done by community members, Papadopolos said, since animal groups don't have the manpower.

TNR may be catching on in Philly with the next generation. This fall, Kolony Kats will release a new children's book designed to educate kids on how to help take care of feral cats in urban environments.

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Bug, a feral cat that is part of a group of strays cared for by TNR activsts Kolony Kats. PROVIDED

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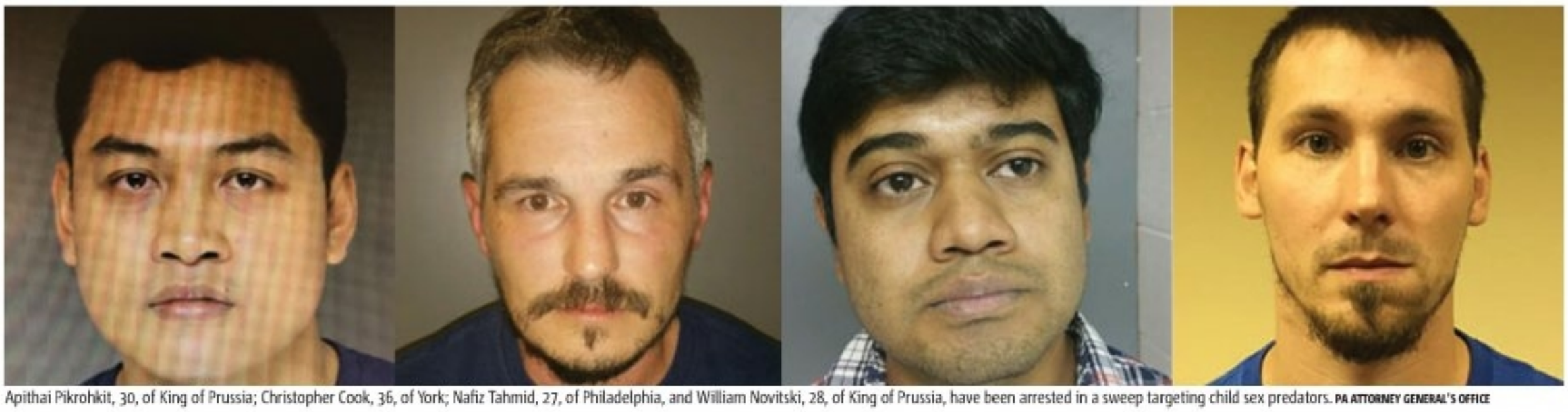

Apithai Pikrohkit, 30, of King of Prussia; Christopher Cook, 36, of York; Nafiz Tahmid, 27, of Philadelphia, and William Novitski, 28, of King of Prussia, have been arrested in a sweep targeting child sex predators. PA ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Four local men arrested in child predator sweep

The attorney general's office has announced the arrests of four men for attempting to commit deviant sexual intercourse.

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The attorney general's office has arrested four local men after an investigation into child predator activity in southeast Pennsylvania.

According to the office of Attorney General Josh Shapiro, "in recent days" four local men: Christopher Cook, 36, of Linden Avenue in York; William Novitski, 28, of Hampton Road in King of Prussia; Apithai Pikrohkit, 30, of Brandywine Lane in King of Prussia and, Nafiz Tahmid, 27, of N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, were arrested and they have all been charged with unlawful contact with a minor and criminal attempt to commit involuntary deviate sexual intercourse.

"These four defendants were seeking sex from children they met online," Shapiro said in a statement. "Thanks to the relentless efforts of agents in our Child Predator Section, in collaboration with local and federal law enforcement, these predators have been arrested and taken off our streets. The Office of Attorney General has a zero tolerance policy for the sexual abuse of children."

According to law enforcement officials, the four were arrested following separate incidents in recent days in which each of the men had, allegedly, solicited sex from an undercover agent while the agent posed online as a 13- or 14-year-old minor.

Each of the defendants was arrested after they came to a meeting location in Southeast Pennsylvania known only to the agents and perpetrators, police said.

Bail for Cook, Pikrohkit and Tahmid was set at $75,000, and they are each set for preliminary hearings on Friday, August 25. While, bail for Novitski was set at $125,000 and his preliminary hearing is set to be held on Sept 1.

The arrests came as a result of a joint investigation, that Shapiro said, helped to make local "communities safer."

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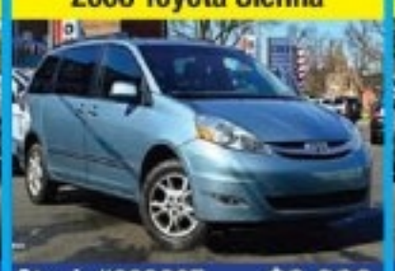

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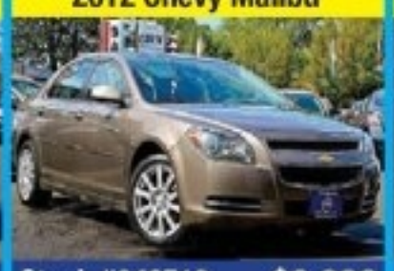

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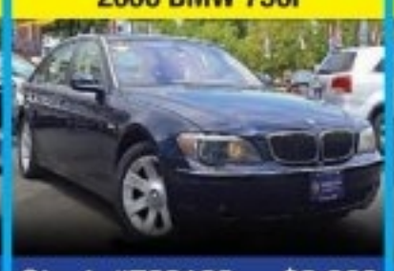

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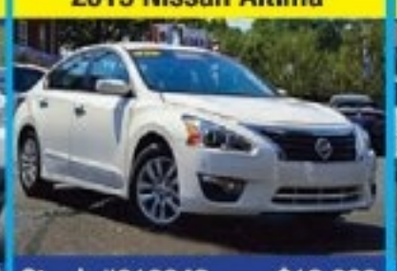

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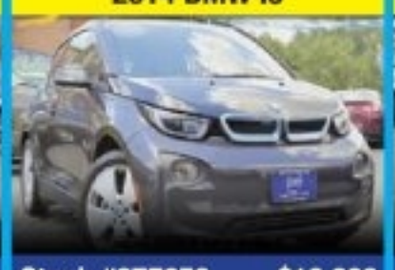

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Police identify man injured in officer-involved shooting

Anthony Middleton, 39, has been arrested after allegedly raising a gun at a police officer. PROVIDED

On Wednesday morning, Philadelphia police released the identity of a 39-year-old man who was shot by officers in a shooting that occurred earlier this month.

According to police, Anthony Middleton was shot by police on August 19, after an incident along the 2500 block of N. Alder Street in Kensington.

According to police, at about 11 p.m., that night, bicycle officers in the city's 22nd police district, observed Middleton walking along the sidewalk while carrying a handgun. Police said that Sgt. David Ewing, a 13-year veteran of the force, dismounted his bike and told Middleton to "drop the gun."

Instead, law enforcement officials say Middleton ran to a nearby alleyway and, allegedly raised his gun at Ewing as the officer pursued Middleton. Entering the alleyway, police said that as he scanned the alleyway with a flashlight, Ewing saw Middleton aiming the weapon and the officer fired four times, striking Middleton in his leg and right side.

Middleton was transported to Temple University Hospital in stable condition.

Police said that they recovered Middleton's semiautomatic pistol after the incent and learned that the gun had been reported stolen from Clearfield, Pennsylvania, back in October.

No one else was injured in this shooting and, police said, Middleton was arrested and charged with gun violations and the receipt of stolen property. HAYDEN MITMAN

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Report: White House has readied pardon for ex-Sheriff Arpaio

Arpaio was found guilty of contempt for defying a court order.

Former Sheriff Joe Arpaio is a supporter of President Trump. GETTY IMAGES

The White House has prepared paperwork for Donald Trump to pardon Joe Arpaio, the controversial former Arizona sheriff convicted last month of criminal contempt in a racial profiling case, CNN reported on Wednesday.

White House officials declined to comment, but an official told CNN that talking points to be used after Arpaio is pardoned also have been prepared.

During an appearance on Tuesday in Phoenix, Trump hinted he would issue a pardon for Arpaio, who was the sheriff of Maricopa County, where Phoenix is located, for 24 years before losing a re-election bid last year.

"I'll make a prediction," Trump said at a rally in Phoenix. "I think he's going to be just fine, OK?"

Arpaio, who styled himself as "America's toughest sheriff" for his no-nonsense treatment of jail inmates and crackdown on undocumented immigrants, faces six months in jail and a fine when sentenced on the federal misdemeanor offense on Oct. 5.

Arpaio, 85, on Wednesday said he had not had any contact with Trump or his staff about a pardon.

Last month, a judge found Arpaio guilty of contempt for intentionally defying a 2011 court order that barred his officers from stopping Latino motorists solely on suspicion that they were in the United States illegally.

ACLU deputy legal director Cecillia Wang said in an email that a pardon would be "a presidential endorsement of racism."

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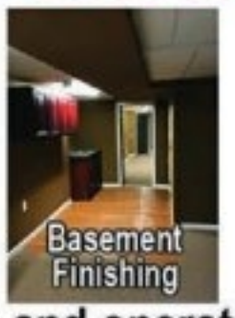

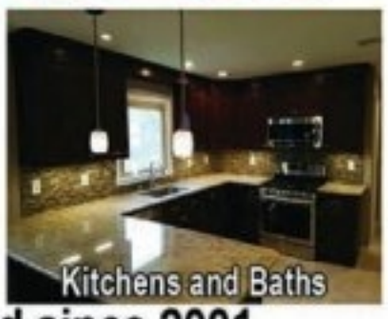

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How Joe Morton landed his 'Terminator 2' role

Joe Morton has a Richard Pryor joke to thank for his "Terminator 2" role.
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The "Scandal" actor also exclusively told Metro why the role of Miles Dyson was so important.

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Joe Morton is well aware that "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" is his most defining role. While the 69-year-old actor has appeared and excelled in the likes of "The Brother From Another Planet," "Speed," "Ali," "American Gangster" and, most recently, "Batman v Superman: Dawn Of Justice," it's his part as Miles Dyson, the oblivious creator of Skynet, that gets him recognized on the street.

But while Morton's acting prowess, and the way he made Dyson a compassionate and endearing character, is a big part of the reason why James Cameron cast him in the film, it also turns out that he has a Richard Pryor joke to thank for helping him secure it. Morton admitted as much when he recently discussed with Metro the return of "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" to the big-screen, this time in 3-D, as he recalled his interview process for the 1991 blockbuster.

"I went in and read, and [James Cameron] asked me to wait, and I went to read again, and he said, 'Why was this character, why was this film so important to me?' So I replied, 'Well because of a joke that Richard Pryor had told.' And he said, 'What's that?' And Richard Pryor joked that the reason black characters either get killed off in movies or are not in them at all is because Hollywood doesn't think they'll be there in the future. Cameron laughed and then gave me the part," Morton remarked.

"He obviously knew what I was saying. It was a long kind of, I hate to use the word, tradition. In every sci-fi movie I saw there was a black character in it that was killed off early. Or there were no black characters at all. Or the black characters were insignificant. I think he knew what I was saying right away, and I think it's what got me the job."

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While Morton wouldn't go as far as to say that the character of Miles Dyson is progressive, he did note that it was immediately striking that he was "central to the core of the film," something that was rare in mainstream blockbusters at the time.

"There weren't many black male actors doing that kind of thing in mainstream films," Morton says. "So the fact that he's essential to the plot, for all intents and purposes he is Doctor Frankenstein, he creates the monster. So from a moral standpoint that's why he has to die in the film, as does the monster."

And what memorable deaths they were. Both Morton's as Miles Dyson and Arnold Schwarzenegger's as the T-800 are regarded as two of the greatest in modern cinema history. You can remind yourselves exactly why both of these scenes made such a huge impact, and why "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" is still one of the best examples of the action genre, when it is released back into cinemas in 3-D on Aug. 25.

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9 Key elements to the 'Game of Thrones' finale

What to expect from one of the most anticipated episodes in television history.

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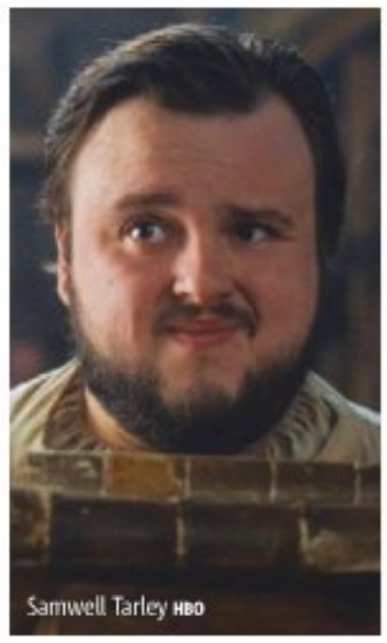
What role will Viserion play now that he has joined the White Walkers' ranks? HBO

Buron Greyjoy HBO


Samwell Tarley HBO

HBO has shared some tidbits about the "Game of Thrones" season seven finale, airing Sunday, Aug. 27, which will see its many characters coming together for an explosive episode. Here's what you can expect.

Dragonpit
The Dragonpit is a huge structure in King's Landing that house Targaryen once used as a stable for its dragons. This is where Cersei and Daenerys' meeting takes place.

The meeting
Each Dragonpit attendee has his or her own agenda. For Cersei, it's getting Daenerys to cease her claim to the Iron Throne and for Jon Snow to yield his crown as King of the North. But Dany and Jon seek to achieve the union of the armies to defeat the Night King.

Wights
This is the name given to the zombies created by the Night King. Jon and Daenerys have captured one to prove their existence to Cersei.

Sansa and Arya
The tension between the sisters has grown exponentially, and they are now two massively different people. Their perspectives are countered, and this could lead to a deeper division of the family.

Viserion
Now that the Night King has Viserion the dragon among his ranks, it is likely that the Night Army will be able to cross The Wall for the very first time and invade Winterfell.

The Wall
Last season, Benjen Stark explained the rules that protect the Wall: "The wall is not just ice and stone," he told Bran and Meera. "Ancient spells were carved from its foundation. Strong magic. To protect men from what is beyond. And as long as it stands, death cannot pass through it."

Euron Greyjoy
He was appointed by Cersei as commander of the naval forces after he delivered Ellaria, Tyene and Yara Greyjoy to her and burnt Daenerys' fleet.

Sam Tarly
Back in episode five, Samwell, accompanied by Gilly and their son, set off to Winterfell to reveal how to defeat the Night Army. Gilly also learned a very valuable secret about Rhaegar Targaryen.

What kills White Walkers?
Valyrian steel and dragonglass have so far been the only elements capable of eliminating the White Walkers. During the penultimate episode Jon discovers that killing a White Walker kills its' converted wights.

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'The Tick' is a fun, but ultimately unnecessary, reboot

It's a bird. It's a plane. It's ... The Tick?

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"The Tick" debuts Aug. 25 on Amazon.
JESSICA MIGLIO/AMAZON PRIME VIDEO

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? But "The Tick" promises to bring down the bad guys with a refreshing dash of silliness.

The world has been inundated with superhero properties over the years, usually featuring a melancholic hero a la Ben Affleck's Batman or a convoluted universe of characters like Marvel's ever-growing franchise. While "The Tick," which debuts on Amazon Friday, is a fun, meta-take on the popular genre, it doesn't pack a big-enough punch to make a serious dent in the crowded world of Spandex-wearing crime fighters.

Sure, it's trying to go the "Deadpool" route by focusing more on the laughs than supervillain beatdowns, but the jokes that poke fun at superheroic troupes eventually get tired as the series goes on.

For folks who aren't already fans of the big blue bug, "The Tick" stars Peter Serafinowicz as the aforementioned hero, who's superstrong, but also super dumb. While he can barely remember what he had for breakfast, The Tick's optimism and bravado are infectious, easily making him the show's best character.

Despite this, the series tends to focus a bit too much on The Tick's reluctant sidekick Arthur (Griffin Newman), who ends up getting the origin story treatment in the opening episodes. Although it's an interesting departure from the comic books and previous series, Amazon's reboot relies heavily on showcasing Arthur's many neurotic issues, which takes away from the fun at times.

Overall, Serafinowicz's take on The Tick does justice to the character, who was made famous in the flesh by Patrick Warburton in the critically-acclaimed, 2001 live-action show. He's a lovable weirdo that definitely brings the laughs.

However, as a series, there's not enough going on for "The Tick" to make it stand out from other superhero properties.

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Restaurants to try before summer is over

Bid the season adieu with a toast or two.

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The Good King Tavern puts an American twist on French cuisine. PROVIDED

As sad as it is to say, summer in Philly will soon come to a close. Before schedules get busier and the weather gets cooler, take advantage of the lazy days of the season and indulge in a leisurely meal at one of these Philly restaurants. From Rittenhouse to South Street, there's something for everyone in your party.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
261 S. 21st St.
fridaysaturdaysunday.com
Since its reopening less than a year ago, Friday, Saturday, Sunday in Rittenhouse has flourished under new owners Chad and Hannah Williams. The elegant-meets-retro bar downstairs is perfect for meeting with friends for a catch-up drink (try the Stone Cold Stunner) but if you're looking to be transported, dining upstairs is a must. The light-filled space feels like eternal summer with paintings of lush gardens on the walls and their summertime menu is out of this world good. The scallop ceviche (Cape May day boat scallops, grilled pineapple, radish, tosazu) and octopus (menudo, rancho gordo beans, pickled red onions) make great starters and the halibut (brussels sprouts, sweet potato, coconut citrus) is so good it will be hard to eat it anywhere else.

Try the peach and porcini ravioli at Russet. PROVIDED

Russet
1521 Spruce St.
russetphilly.com
If you're looking for cozy and special, Russet (also in Rittenhouse) stands in a league of its own with Chef Andrew Wood's weekly changing menu that stays in tune with the season. Before falling into fall, stop by for a sumptuous evening to try some of his specialties like the peach and porcini ravioli, Barnegat Light scallops and pork shoulder with long summer beans. Want to take your significant other out for some fine dining? Friday is the night to do it because it's Date Night at Russet and you get a three-course meal for only $90 per couple. On Saturdays and Sundays, you can get a four-course meal for $38 per person.

The Good King Tavern
614 S. 7th St.
thegoodkingtavern.com
This adorable French bistro near South Street puts an American spin on French cuisine and even has outdoor seating — perfect for an end-of-summer meal on the town. The French picnic is a great way to kick off your meal (daily charcuterie, cornichons, baguette) along with mixed olives, the cheeseboard and the red endive salad (pistachio-pepper pesto, parmesan). If you love duck, The Good King Tavern offers a Duck of the Day (guess we could say "quack of the day" instead of "catch of the day" here), which is dressed up with seasonal ingredients.

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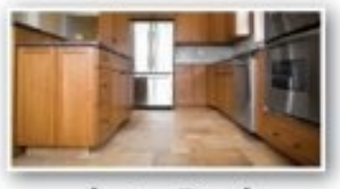

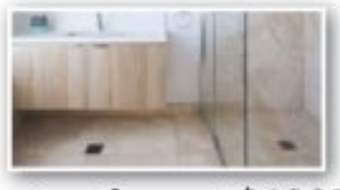

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This new event mixes soul food with soul music

With the purchase of your ticket to The Recipe, you'll get to eat delicious soul food from Tasties and enjoy a one-hour open bar. PROVIDED

If you go:

The Recipe
Sunday, August 27
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
21 + to attend, $20
Punchline Philly
33 E. Laurel St.
punchlinephilly.com

Did someone say fried chicken and collard greens? PROVIDED

Feed your soul with music from Marvin Gaye and more. GETTY IMAGES

Your Sunday plans are made with The Recipe.

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Love soul food? Love soul music? Then you better mark your calendars for a soul-centric Sunday this weekend for The Recipe at Punchline Philly this weekend.

Created by Yusuf Muhammad of Veteran Freshman and Nas Haddad of 6IX 8IGHT, guests can expect to groove to soul music from the 60s, 70s and 80s as well as dine on decadent yet healthy eats from soul food hotspot, Tasties.

"The Recipe was really inspired by feeling like there needed to be a dope event for the 'old souls' that are out there," says Muhammad. "We want folks to dance, eat good and go home well rested and ready to start their week."

You can expect to hear music from Earth Wind & Fire, A Tribe Called Quest, Goldlink, Marvin Gaye, Chaka Khan, Luther Vandross and more. DJs for the event include HVN-LEE, Matthew Law and eddieLIMO.

"It is important that we keep this music alive," Muhammad adds.

So how about the food? With the purchase of your ticket, you can enjoy yummy soul food delicacies like mac cheese, candied yams, collard greens, chicken fried rice, fish fried rice, fried chicken and chicken & waffles from popular soul food restaurant Tasties. There will also be a one-hour long open bar sponsored by Kiki Vodka included with your ticket.

"We are at a time now where we need more events that bring us together and make us feel good," says Haddad.

"The name of the event is exactly what we felt was 'the recipe' for an event to remember. Good food, good music and good surroundings."

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LGBT

OurNightOut

This month's LGBT cocktail networking hour—truly a place to be and be seen in LGBT Philly — fills the picnic tables of Morgan's Pier, with $4 beers and $5 wines. Make sure to register in advance — tickets are upped to $10 at the door.
Aug. 24, 6 p.m.
Morgan's Pier
221 N. Columbus Blvd.
dvlf.org, $5

Julia Scotti

Trans comedian and longtime Jersey funny gal Julia Scotti—who grabbed the nation's attention last summer as a contestant on "America's Got Talent"—returns to her old stomping grounds for another round of laughs from the gut. The show is hosted by sarcastic comedian Kevin Hurley.
Aug. 26, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
The Eagle Theatre
208 Vine St., Hammonton
eagletheatre.org, $25

Drag Your Ass to Brunch

Gayborhood drag diva Brittany Lynn brings her brand of raunchy and relatable comedy to Bourbon & Branch for laughs over mimosas and indulgent biscuits, waffles, benedicts and more. Table service is $15, but those more interested in the show can purchase a standing-room-only ticket for $5.
Aug. 27, 11:30 a.m.
Bourbon & Branch
705 N. Second St.
bourbonandbranchphilly.com
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FOOD & DRINK

Little Rebel Cider and Wine Garden

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Aug. 24, 6 p.m.
Betsy Ross House
239 Arch St.
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Franklin Square Food Truck Fest

Little Baby's Ice Cream, Philly Fry, Bonjour Creperie and Loco Gringo Taco are just some of the food trucks coming to Franklin Square for the afternoon—with a voting competition to decide the best of the bunch. Admission nabs you a drink and voting ticket.
Aug. 26, 12 p.m.
Franklin Square
200 N. Sixth St.
historicphiladelphia.org, $10

Hava NaGrilla

Being touted as the first-ever Kosher smoked barbecue competition in the region, 20 teams go grill-to-grill in this afternoon-long event sponsored by Kansas City Barbeque Society. A beer garden featuring local craft brews will also be around to wash down the Kosher-que.
Aug. 27, 11 a.m.
Temple Beth Hillel Beth El
1001 Remington Road, Wynnewood
phillykosherbbq.com
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Dog Days of Summer

Dog parents, rejoice: Hotel Monaco brings back its "Dog Days of Summer" curbside dog wash operation for another year. Stop by with your own Lassie for a free wash and stick around for free Rita's Italian Ice samples, portraits from a caricature artist and gifts from Doggie Style. A donation toward no-kill shelter Saved Me is recommended.
Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Hotel Monaco Philadelphia
433 Chestnut St., monaco-philadelphia.com
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Johnny Showcase & the Mystic Ticket

A local 10-piece "absurdist soul" outfit, Johnny Showcase and his group blend performance art and psychedelic soul for this funky performance that takes some notes from Prince. This is about as "Philly" as it gets, folks.
Aug. 24, 9 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK

Pop-up wine garden

As the summer days wind down, don't overlook this blink-and-you'll-miss-it wine pop-up at Collins Park, operated by Chaddsford Winery. Glasses, gratefully, are affordable: $5 to $9 per glass, with part of proceeds put toward the Center City District.
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John Rodden

Local alt-rock singer and songwriter culls inspiration from The Killers and Jimmy Eat World, but also has a knack for acoustic, quiet takes on songs like Coldplay's "Fix You" and even Bieber's "Love Yourself." Given his small digital footprint, catch him on-stage while you can.
Aug. 24, 10 p.m.
Milkboy South Street
401 South St.
milkboysouthstreet.com, Free

Aretha Franklin

The queen of soul and diva-certified singer belts the hits at the Mann Center among the greenery of Fairmount Park. "Respect," Son of a Preacher Man" and more are promised, among other classics.
Aug. 26, 8 p.m.
The Mann Center for the Performing Arts
5201 Parkside Ave.
arethafranklin.net, $59.50

SHOPPING

Fourth Friday on Fabric Row

Fabric Row's monthly shopping bonanza returns with 15 percent off summer men's and women's shoes at Bus Stop Boutique, the opening reception for the "Asynchronist" exhibit at Paradigm Gallery + Studio and the grand opening of Little Moon + Arrow, Moon + Arrow's new children's boutique. Most shops will also offer complementary drinks or snacks.
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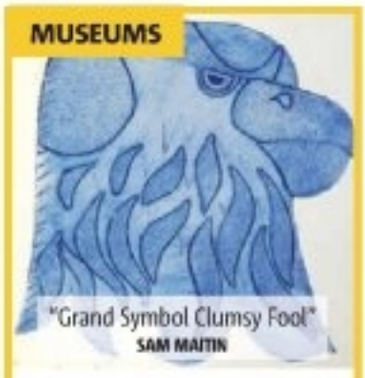
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Myths & Nature

Ending this weekend, the Myths & Nature exhibit features early prints by painter and muralist Sam Maitin. Michener curators worked collaboratively with Maitin's family to select colorful prints exploring myths, poetry and nature.
Through Aug. 27
Michener Art Museum
138 S. Pine St., Doylestown
michenerartmuseum.org, $18

MUSEUMS

Black Aesthetics

In celebration of 40 years collecting African American art, AAMP hosts a panel discussion about the Black Arts Movement and the intersection of politics and art. The museum's exhibitions manager joins a discussion with Dr. Genevieve Hyacinthe, faculty at the School of Visual Arts and expert on artist Barkley Hendricks.
Aug. 24, 6 p.m.
The African American Museum of Philadelphia
701 Arch St.
aampmuseum.org, Free

Final Fridays at the Art Museum

Not your typical Friday-night dance floor, the Philadelphia Museum of Art opens the Great Stair Hall for a last-hurrah summer dance party. Brazilian music from 23-piece ensemble PhillyBloco rocks the hall.
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When it comes to Florida, Miami, Key West and the emerging west coast city of Tampa steal much of the destination headlines.

But you should know about Fort Lauderdale, which sits just half an hour north of Miami with plenty to offer when it comes to beaches, restaurants and culture.

Fort Lauderdale is a low-key getaway, not as crowded as most South Florida beaches with all the amenities of the city that lies just a few blocks from the shore.

Getting oriented

The best way to get around Fort Lauderdale is by Water Taxi (day passes are $26 for adults, $12 for kids under 11). Once you're on the beach, it's nice to not think about having to get behind the wheel again. It's a great way to avoid the expense of valet parking, and allows you to imbibe without worry. The Water Taxi allows doesn't just offer transportation — it's also a tour. And your ticket is good for discounts at nearby restaurants and bars.

On the beach

The Fort Lauderdale's pristine beaches have been continuously certified as Blue Wave Beaches by the Clean Beaches Council since 1999. You have your pick of beaches to visit, but Lauderdale-By-The-Sea is a gem that remains a local secret.

The quaint beachside hamlet is also one of the only locations in Florida where the three-tier natural coral reef system is close enough for visitors to swim out for snorkeling or diving. In the evening, if you visit during a Friday night, the main street that runs through the charming town is blocked off for live music.

You're practically in the ocean already in the lobby of the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale.

A water taxi is the most scenic way to commute.

Arts & culture hub

The atmosphere along Florida's balmy eastern coast has morphed from a Spring Break destination to a tonier, more adult-oriented scene.

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If you have kids, a stop at the Museum of Discovery and Science is a must. This innovative museum with a Rube Goldberg machine in its courtyard pioneering interactive exhibits and offers touch pools with wildlife native to Florida, sections on the state's role in NASA and an IMAX theater. Florida might not get much credit for history, but there is plenty of it in the Sunshine State. For those who like to look back, there's the striking Bonnet House. The historic home, also known as the Bartlett Estate, is a gorgeous plantation-style house that also served as the finish line for the seventh season of "The Amazing Race."

Bonnet House is a historical plantation-style home.

Where to eat

There are an array of restaurants worth checking out. For those looking for trendy and tasty, head to nearby Hollywood for modern Japanese food and sushi at Monkitail. With dim lighting and craft cocktails, every night is date night.

Celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian is back in South Florida with his latest bistro, Point Royal, also in Hollywood. Coastal American cuisine is the theme and you can't go wrong with braised mussels in a coconut-curry broth or pomegranate short ribs.

Those looking for comfort food will enjoy Back Alley Bar & BBQ, located just of the beach. The mac n' cheese is the go-to dish to go with your massive pulled pork sandwich.

Where to stay

Hotels in Fort Lauderdale are as ubiquitous as palm trees. However, there are establishments that are a cut above the rest, such as the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach.

Situated along the picturesque seven-mile stretch of Fort Lauderdale beach, the hotel is a prime destination with oceanfront views and a laid-back sophistication. The stylish property boasts a striking design that provides every guest with breathtaking waterfront views.

For those who are all about working out, the fitness center is filled with up-to-date equipment and an inviting spa.

Options for recreation right on site are plentiful at the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach. Guests can choose to lounge on the sundeck or under a cabana by the outdoor pool. Libations can be ordered poolside or inside from the lobby bar.

The elegant on-site restaurant Bistro offers fresh seafood and an extensive wine list, as well as artisanal breads, gourmet coffee and local favorites like island snapper and mojo chicken.

Daily Delights is the tag for Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach's lobby treats, which range from warm homemade cookies to a glass of Prosecco to seafood stew.

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Vermont's sugar maples should reach their peak in early October. JOE SOHM, VISIONS OF AMERICA/UIG

When is peak fall foliage?

Here's when you should head out to see the leaves change this year.

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Whether or not you're sad to see summer end, fall makes it easy with spectacular displays of color throughout the country as the leaves turn from green to brown.

A map created by Smoky Mountains officials reveals just when areas around the country are about to hit peak foliage.

The map uses data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which factors in historical and modern forecast temperatures and rainfall to calculate when you should expect the most spectacular colors to take over the parks, forests and hills near you.

This year's peak leaf-peeping season is expected to arrive sooner than usual, according to Travel + Leisure.

"This year's leaf model is predicting an earlier-than-typical peak fall," SmokyMountains.com data scientist Wes Melton tells the site. Blame above-average temperatures and heavy rain over the summer in much of the region.

So when should you head out to see the leaves transition from their summer greens to yellow, orange and red in the Northeast? By Sept. 17, much of the region will be near its peak beauty, reaching its gorgeous crimson and gold crescendo in the following two weeks. By Oct. 1, it'll all be over.

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3 Things to watch for as Eagles host Dolphins

1

Why's the run gone?

The Eagles have run for just 113 yards in their first two preseason games, the fourth worst in the NFL. Sure, the numbers literally count for nothing, but seeing their shiny new toy LeGarrette Blount — fresh off an NFL-best 18 touchdowns last year and over 1,100 yards — collect just 17 yards on nine carries is not encouraging. Nor is the Eagles NFL-worst 2.5 yards per rush.

"I think we have one of the better offensive lines in the NFL," optimistic offensive coordinator Frank Reich said. "I feel exceedingly good about our running game."

2

Getting on the same page

The story all week from training camp has centered on Alshon Jeffery — who has missed practice time with a new team due to a lingering shoulder issue — being a little out of sorts as far as becoming acclimated to the Eagles offense.

Carson Wentz and Jeffery appeared not to be on the same page last week against the Bills, leading many to believe that there are issues, including wide receivers coach Mike Groh. Their head coach Doug Pederson, however, does not.

"Alshon is doing fine," Pederson said earlier this week. "He's working. He's getting reps whether he's not in, he's getting reps off on the side. He's getting reps when he's in there. So he's right where he needs to be. Everybody makes mistakes. You know, it's that time of the year. We've got a lot of football in right now, and he's doing well.".

3

Turning off turnovers

The Eagles have generated seven turnovers in their two preseason games, tied for the most of any team. But they've also turned it over seven times with four interceptions and three fumbles lost. Cleaning up the mistakes — especially costly ones like turnovers as well as penalties — is an exceptionally important priority as the first team offense plays for the last time before September 10

"We need to start a little bit better," Pederson said. "You'd love to see points, obviously, and score maybe a couple of times. But we just need to clean up — we had too many penalties last week. The turnovers are — even though maybe not the first unit, but the execution, the turnovers, the penalties, we need to come out and play a clean football game. EVAN MACY

The Eagles' first team offense and defense is expected to play at least the first half, if not more in Thursday night's third preseason game. GETTY IMAGES

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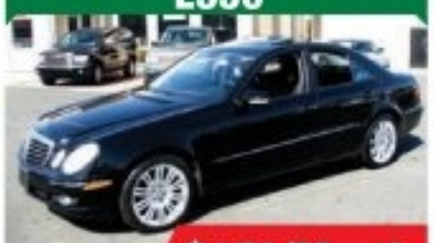
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Flyers, Metro division breakdown: Rangers improved, Capitals worse

How do the Flyers stack up in the Metro division? Here's our second look at their competition next season.

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Thanks to an infusion of rookies and the continued development of young players, the Flyers should be an improved team in 2017-18.

As we learned in the first of a two-part series last week, unfortunately, the bulk of the Metropolitan Division clubs are expected to be better, too.

Here's what the rest of the division has done this offseason and how the moves will affect each team this season.

New York Islanders
Notable arrivals: *Doug Weight (head coach); Jordan Eberle*
Notable departures: *Ryan Strome; Travis Hamonic; Mikhail Grabovski*
The skinny: The most influential offseason decision for the Isles was to remove the interim tag in April on Weight, who took over for Jack Capuano in January and led a remarkable resurgence in the second half. He guided the Islanders to a 24-12-4 record and nearly catapulted the team from division doormat to a playoff spot in the second half. He will have a perennial 20-goal scorer in Eberle, who arrived from the Oilers for an under-performing Strome.

The Penguins are still the team to beat in the Metropolitan Division. GETTY IMAGES

New York Rangers
Arrivals: *Ondrej Pavaelec; Kevin Shattenkirk, Anthony DeAngelo*
Departures: *Kevin Klein (retired); Derek Stepan; Antti Raanta; Dan Girardi; Oscar Lindbergh*
The skinny: Even though Klein and Girardi won't be performing on Broadway, Shattenkirk, the biggest free agent prize on the market, and DeAngelo shore up an air-tight defense in front of elite netminder Henrik Lundqvist. The Rangers should have plenty of depth at forward to make up for the loss of Stepan.

Pittsburgh Penguins
Arrivals: *Antti Niemi; Mat Hunwick.*
Departures: *Nick Bonino; Trevor Daley; Chris Kunitz; Marc-Andre Fleury.*
The skinny: Yeah, sure, the Pens took a hit with Bonino, Daley and Kunitz, as well as Fleury, taking their services elsewhere. Remember, though, they still have guys named Crosby, Malkin, Kessel and Murray and are already early favorites to win a third straight Cup.

Washington Capitals
Arrivals: None.
Departures: *Shattenkirk; Marcus Johansson; Karl Alzner; Justin Williams; Nate Schmidt; Daniel Winnik.*
The skinny: The Caps plan to replace half their defense and two of their top six forwards with in-house rookies or inexperience players. Even with an imposing top-half of the roster, led by Alex Ovechkin and Nicklas Backstrom, the impact will surely be felt.

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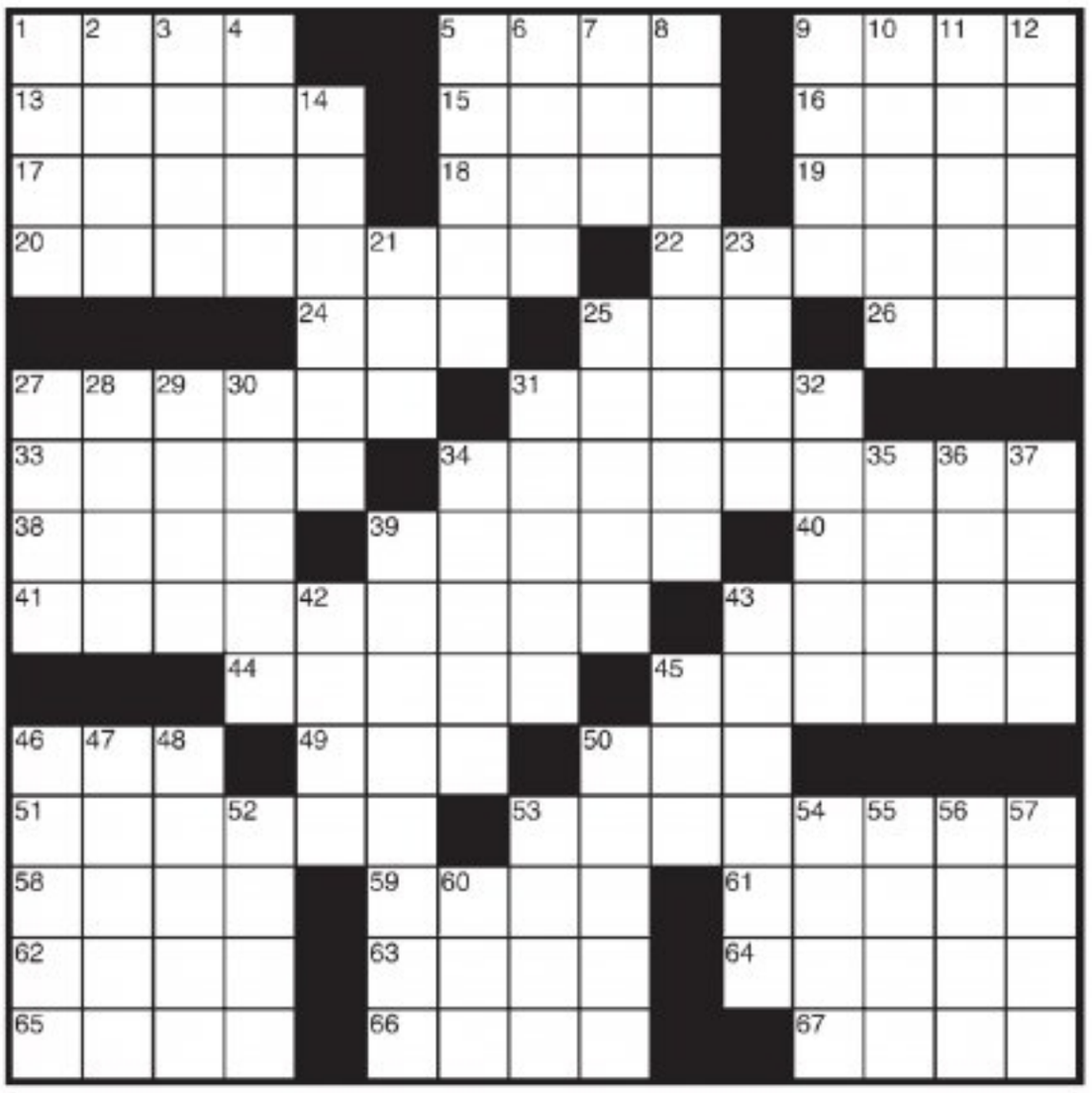
5 Recover
9 – Monster (Godzilla foe)
13 Click "send"
15 – spumante
16 Prefix for "trillion"
17 Inner self
18 Luxury resorts
19 Karachi language
20 Mirth
22 Straightened up
24 Travel word
25 Tailor's concern
26 Strive
27 Horticultural art
31 Wield an epee
33 Slacken off
34 Most trivial
38 Submarine
39 Does pull-ups
40 Four Corners state
41 Fawning parasite
43 Platitude
44 Traded
45 Elegant
46 IRS form expert
49 Had for dinner
50 CSA defender
51 Meal
53 Board game
58 Eurasian mountains
59 Viking name
61 Delhi coin
62 Isinglass
63 Like some steaks
64 Slow mover
65 Exploded
66 Burn the outside
67 Whack

Down
1 Of course!
2 Former science magazine
3 Mournful cry
4 Andean capital
5 – luego!
6 Catch sight of
7 – -- moment's notice
8 Realtor rosters
9 Wall upright
10 Kind of raise
11 Peace and quiet
12 Too bright
14 Butterflies-to-be
21 Sequel's sequel
23 Hankering
25 Fencer's ploy
27 Derisive snorts
28 Not resist
29 DEA operative
30 Waited in line
31 Hard rock
32 Musical composition
34 Rock formed from clay
35 Depot info
36 Hangs loosely
37 He and she
39 Gabs
42 Edible seeds
43 Vine-covered lattices
45 Lair of a wild animal
46 Small fragment of bread
47 Grave risk
48 Rapidly
50 "Today" forecaster
52 – -- unto itself
53 Red giant in Cetus
54 Word plays
55 October's stone
56 "Star Wars" princess
57 Puppy's cry
60 – Dawn Chong



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hard

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Aries You'll find it hard to sit still. Changing your mind or direction will make you appear inconsistent and disorganized. Stay focused on finishing what you start.

Taurus Travel may entice you, but don't take flight on the spur of the moment. Organization will help you avoid interference from others close to you.

Gemini Get in the game. Share your ideas and collaborate with people who have similar goals. A celebration will tempt you, but you should monitor your diet.

Cancer Keep an open mind and give others the benefit of the doubt. Taking action based on a dodgy assumption will lead to an emotionally tense situation.

Leo Explore unfamiliar places. An encounter with someone you meet along the way will give you reason to consider making a change to the way you earn your living.

Virgo Reconnect with someone you have worked with in the past. A partnership will tempt you. Discuss what you are willing to offer and what you expect in return.

Libra Avoid taking on too much or giving in to someone using emotional tactics to get you to pursue or take part in something you have doubts about.

Scorpio Time is money, so don't linger on the past or people who have nothing to offer. If you run a carefully considered campaign, you will meet many demands.

Sagittarius Look at your prospects and consider what will bring you the most satisfaction. Change your plans to suit your schedule. Take better care of your health.

Capricorn Stick to guidelines and rules. Listen to good advice and walk away from situations that appear to be emotionally sticky. Use intelligence, not brute force.

Aquarius Rely on common sense to lead you in the right direction. Follow your heart when it comes to health issues. Stick to a nutritious diet.

Pisces Avoid unstable situations or relationships. You are best off moving forward alone if you feel uncomfortable with the way someone treats you. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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